

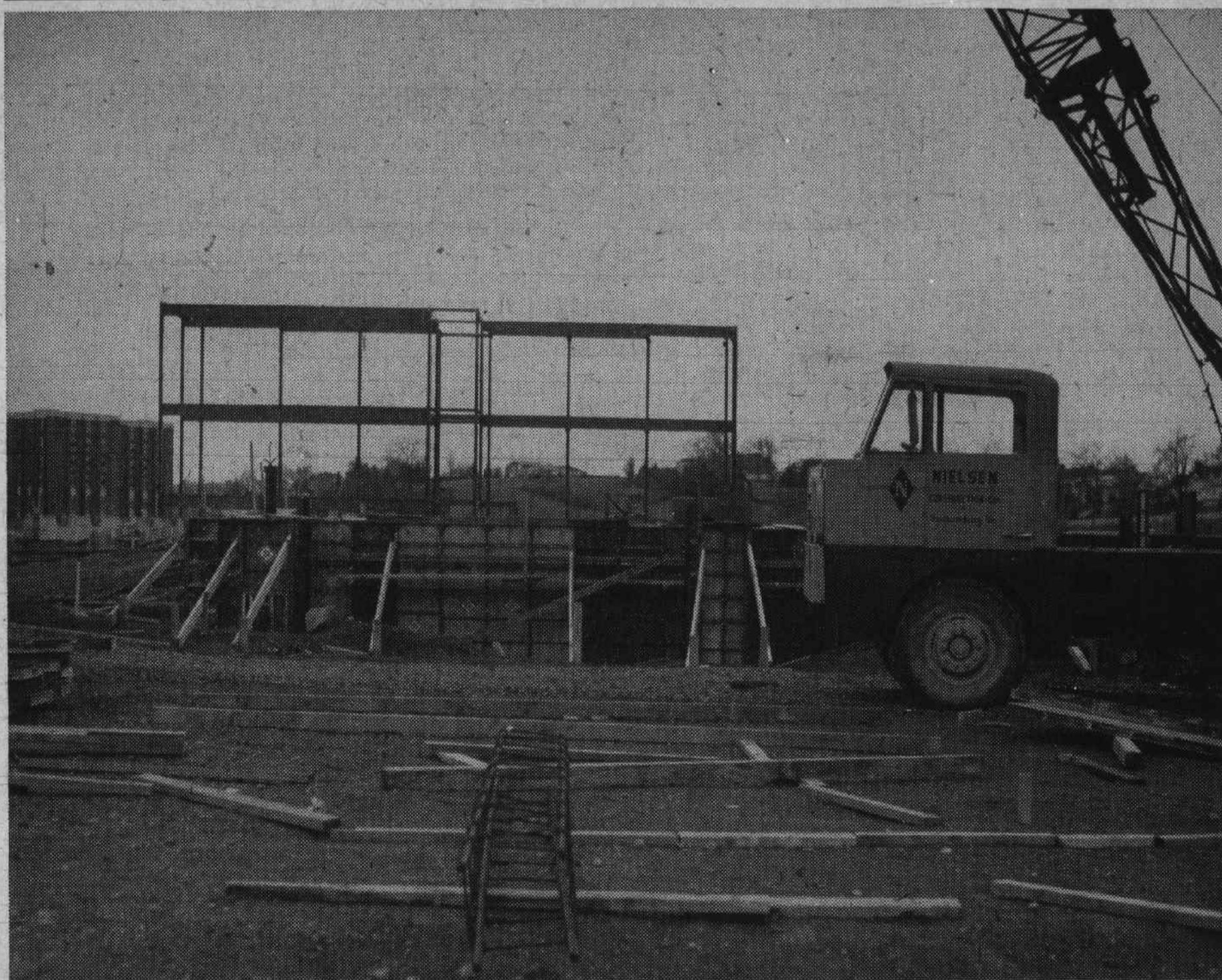
GENESIS II

"In the beginning... there was news"

Vol. I

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, May 7, 1971

No. 11



CHANGING SCENE—This was the new athletic building in the early stage of construction. More pictures on Madison's "face lift" appear on pages 3 and 4.

Board Of Visitors Requests Eleven Million For Next Biennium

The Board of Visitors of Madison College met on campus last Friday to approve several measures effecting the future of the College in varying degrees.

Biennial capital outlay requests for \$11,499,558.00 were approved for submission to Governor Holton and the General Assembly.

The Executive Committee report was ratified, thus approving a \$10,688,684.00 budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year. Also approved was a recommendation by the Alumni Relations Committee that the Alumni Association be incorporated in the operating budget of the College.

Programs for the Master of Science in Education—Educational Administration (Elementary and Secondary) and Master of Science in Developmental Psychology were approved. Approval of a program for the Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy has been delayed, pending a review by the Board. The Board will vote on the program before June 1.

The following statement regarding employment at Madison College was passed:

"Relationship by family or marriage shall constitute neither an advantage nor a deterrent to appointment by Madison College, provided the individual meets and fulfills the appropriate College appointment standards. No individual shall be assigned to a department or unit under the supervision of a relative who has or may have a direct effect on the individual's progress or performance, nor shall relatives work for the same immediate supervisor without the prior written approval of the administrative head of the organizational unit and the Provost or the Personnel Supervisor."

An alteration in transcript fees was accepted by the Board, and is encompassed in this statement:

"Upon graduation, each student would be provided with one free transcript upon request. Thereafter, a charge of two dollars (\$2.00) will be made for the first copy of each subsequent request and fifty cents (\$.50) for all other copies made at that time."

President Carrier was authorized to make a study of

student life to insure that it provides opportunities for maximum growth for the students at Madison. Another study is to be conducted on the role and scope of Madison in the '70's by a committee composed of faculty, students, administrators, alumni, and interested citizens.

In addition to these studies, President Carrier will report to the August Board meeting on the feasibility of employing a consulting firm to develop a master plan for the physical layout of the campus.

Plans are also under way for a fall inauguration ceremony.

Former Madison Professor Turille Named President Of M. B. E. A.

Dr. Stephen J. Turille, head of the department of business education and office administration at Winona State College, is president-elect of the 20-county southeastern section of the Minnesota Business Education Association.

Turille, 1359 Glenview Rd., Winona, was elected at the annual spring convention of the M.B.E.A., held in Rochester, Minn., April 23, 24.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Turille has a bachelor's degree from Nebraska State College, a master's from the University of Minnesota, and a doctorate in education and economics from Harvard University.

He came to Winona State from the State College of Michigan where he was dean of the school of commerce. His earlier experience included head of the department of commerce at Kansas State College; director of graduate business programs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; head of the department of business at Madison College, and instructor in the graduate school at Harvard.

Turille has authored many professional articles; a textbook, "Principles and Methods in Business Education," and co-authored a textbook, "Money and Banking." He has

been president of the business teachers' associations in both Nebraska and Virginia.



Area Youth Leads Development Walk

Area youths will be conducting a Walk for Development in Harrisonburg on May 22, 1971. This is in coordination with the National Freedom from Hunger movement established by President Kennedy and endorsed by President Nixon.

Money from this project will be used for a self-help project for needy and hungry people. A local community project will receive 42% of the profit. 60% of the 42% will be given to Mr. Honeycutt for his day-camp for needy children and the Moms and Tots Program. The other 40% of the 42% will be donated to the Community Counseling Center and Mental Health Center. Another 42% of this money is to be allocated for a foreign project in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. The funds will be used in a water purification project, since one out of every five children in Haiti dies of diseases caused by unclean water. The remaining 16% is to be used for hunger research.

Student Governments in area colleges and high schools are supporting this walk. The role of Madison students is in coordinating and participating in the walk. Students who are interested in any of the following committees are asked to phone Linda Lester at 5246 or Bill Hall at 4271:

Art Committee: displays for windows of the Walk office and posters showing the walk route; **Walk Marshalls:** these people need a general knowledge of first aid; **medical committee,** consisting of nurses and medical supplies; **food committee** to get food donated.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Touchee Again!

Dear Editor:

As a member of both the Madison and Harrisonburg communities, I took a personal interest in the editorial alleging discriminatory pricing policies by city retailers. Most persons are protective of their dollars. Should the charges be valid, then the matter becomes one of great concern for consumers throughout the entire Harrisonburg marketing area, not just to those of us at Madison.

The editor not only indicts local stores for the "economic rape of a captive market;" he suggests a solution: a consumer boycott. Unfortunately the case as developed smacks more of an editor's eccentricity than a reasoned argument to motivate us to action. He too frequently "assumes" without offering the evidence necessary to support his position. Has he, for example, conducted a statistically valid study of pricing practices between Harrisonburg and some "urban corridor" locality. Without this information, how can we possibly accept his conclusions?

He generalizes to the entire retail market his experiences with the cost of a glass of beer. Vague allusions to discreditable businessmen are not convincing.

If the editor expects the campus community to accept all that he offers in this editorial, then his effort will have to become more than a one-shot, shoot-from-the-hip diatribe. Once he does his homework and can present to us solid support for his personal, and I think sincere, conviction, then a meaningful discussion can occur. Until then his appeals for Madison students and faculty to instigate a commercial revolution in Harrisonburg can only fall on deaf ears.

Clark Kimball
Speech and Drama Dept.

(ED. NOTE: With the help of a number of students, a survey is being conducted in Harrisonburg, and some representative areas of the "urban

corridor." Results of this survey will be made public upon completion of the survey.)

Greek Week Revisited

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the behavior of the Greek sisters and brothers during the Greek sing. Those of us who came to the sing sat quietly through each performance while the group on stage showed us what it had prepared.

After all the Greeks had performed, there was a five minute break to allow the "Sound Syndicate" of Madison to set up. Then they began to play. Rather, I believe they began to play. The deafening chatter which started before the MC even finished announcing the break had not subsided as yet. All the Greeks (actually only about four-fifths of them) were laughing, talking, and running up and down the aisles, all during the "Sound Syndicate's" performance.

After three numbers, Mr. Larry Tynes, the conductor, asked everyone to listen. Finally the din was subdued. Everyone now began to get in the spirit of the music and formed a train around the auditorium. It was great, for it showed what a great, spirited bunch of kids the Greeks are.

Why, then, couldn't they have kept quiet during the first part of the performance? This was very rude on their part, especially since most of the members of the "Sound Syndicate" are Sinfonia members (Sinfonia having sponsored the sing in the first place.)

I wonder if, after that night, the Sinfonia will wish to sponsor another Greek sing next year. I hope so; it was a great deal of fun. So next year let's have some respect for the sponsors of the sing. Live up to the great tradition of the Greek brotherhood.

Go Greeks!

Very Sincerely,
Kim Johnson
Class of '74

Harambee Presents Defender In Rebuttal To Fonda's Speech

A Harrisonburg political group which publicly objected to Jane Fonda's appearance at Madison will bring in their own speaker next Thursday and present a program designed as a rebuttal to Miss Fonda's February speech here.

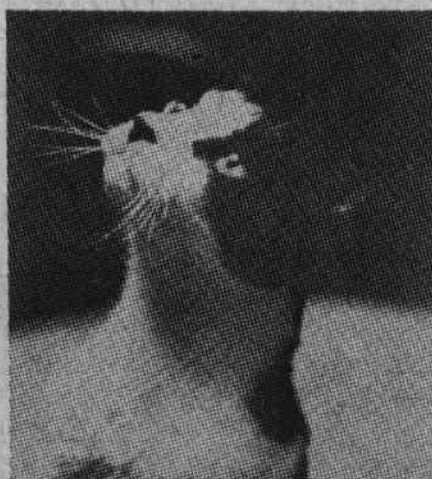
The Defenders of Constitutional Government, a conservative citizens organization, will be represented by John W. Carter, a Danville lawyer and a prominent spokesman for the conservative cause in Virginia. The title of Carter's speech will be "The Observance of Law and Order."

The Defenders' appearance on campus resulted from a letter they had written to the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record in which they described Jane Fonda as a "notorious troublemaker" and demanded that her speech be canceled. In a letter of reply written by several Madison students, it was suggested that

the Defenders not attempt to deprive the student body of the right to hear Miss Fonda, but instead bring in a speaker of their own. The Defenders accepted the challenge, and the result is the May 13th speech by attorney Carter.

The on-campus sponsor of the program is Harambee, which agreed "in the interest of fair play" to sponsor Carter's appearance, in addition to Jane Fonda's. Harambee President Jay Rainey commented that his organization's sponsorship of the Carter speech "...in no way implies Harambee endorsement of any Defender policies. We just feel that free speech applies to everybody—including the opposition—and there is nobody more opposite us than the Defenders. We hope there will be as many people to see them as there were to see Fonda. We'll feel like we failed only if Madison displays its usual apathy and nobody comes out at all."

The program is scheduled for Wilson Auditorium at 8:00, and admission is free of charge.



In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . .

EDITORIAL

Much controversy still exists over a recent "Genesis II" editorial charging local merchants with "...economic rape of a captive market..." While the controversy is far from being settled, many students and faculty have agreed that this problem does exist.

As is mentioned elsewhere, there is a survey being conducted to provide cold, hard facts which will support the contention of the editorial. The results will be passed along to our readership as soon as they become available.

One problem overlooked in the editorial in question is what the pricing in this town does to local residents. Most of the residents of this area seldom leave the area, for any reason. With the increased prices, for whatever reason, they actually bear the maximum burden economically.

According to a representative of the housing authority, approximately 20 percent of the population of Harrisonburg has incomes of less than \$3,000 annually. Another 20 percent has incomes in excess of \$10,000 annually, with the remaining 60 percent being lumped somewhere in the middle.

These are the people that often find themselves in an economic bind. Just comparing food prices as shown in newspaper advertisements from Harrisonburg, Richmond, and Washington, D. C., one would notice very little difference between here and the urban centers. And those prices are for the large food chain stores. Local "supermarkets" price a large portion of their inventory higher still.

Capitalism is good, supposedly, so we will continue being tied to the "best system there is today" while not expending much effort in the right direction: searching for a more equitable system to replace one that has become totally archaic.

* * * * *

A recent note in the local paper indicated that Park View Press has refused to print *Chrysalis* unless a particularly offensive paragraph was deleted from a fiction entry.

The paragraph in question was from a story written by Dan Layman. Anyone who has read anything that Dan has written, or anyone who knows Dan at all, must have been reduced to total laughter when they heard of the printing company's decision.

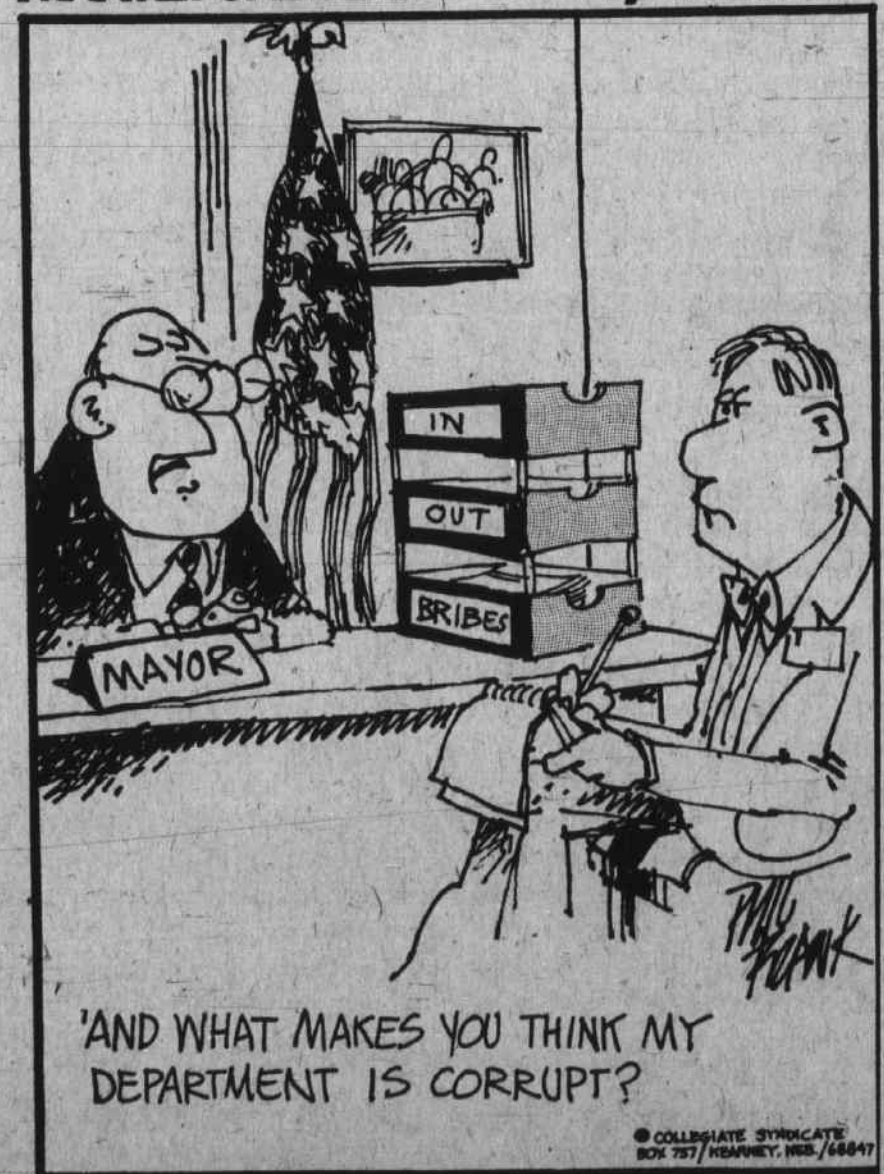
Contending that something written by Dan Layman was profane or objectionable would be equal, almost, with the suggestion that the Pope had many concubines. Neither, it is believed, would have any basis in fact.

And so, Madison is struck at again. When are we going to start striking back?

**GENESIS II WILL PUBLISH
THE LAST ISSUE OF THIS
YEAR ON MAY 21. DEADLINE
FOR ARTICLES IS MAY 17.**

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



GENESIS II

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Let's Be Frank

Many people have approached me with the same question: "Where has LBF been the past couple of issues?" While it is a pleasure to write the column, it is more of a pleasure to see the entire paper gets published. Ergo, no LBF the last few times.

"Genesis II" continues to operate under-staffed. We are a volunteer organization, and do depend solely upon volunteer efforts to come up with the printed material. Why not get into something interesting and rewarding, and give "Genesis II" a few moments of your time.

While the planned demonstrations in the nation's capital had lofty goals, they deteriorated to random, wanton destruction of private property and rights. I am referring to the conduct of the demonstrators in their attempts to bring the government to a standstill.

Planned, organized demonstrations aimed at halting the flow of traffic into the city were dispersed by police and troops on the scene. The demonstrators then turned to hit-and-run guerilla tactics, using any maniacal scheme running through their seemingly spaced-out-heads to disrupt the business-as-usual. Trash cans were thrown into the streets, their contents being scattered by the wind and the demonstrators; barricades, mostly temporary in nature, were erected; and cars had tires slashed to bring them to a halt and thereby impede the flow of traffic.

One of those who was an unfortunate victim of these malicious acts of anarchy was one of the leading Senate doves. Interviewed on a TV newscast right after his tire had been cut, he seemed totally turned-off by the tactics. I wonder how many governmental supporters the movement lost by their wanton acts of violence?

Renee Davis was busted again, this time in violation of the federal conspiracy law. The arrest came, ironically, just after Davis had made a television appearance extolling

the virtues of this part of the revolution. Right on, Renee!

In the aftermath of Greek Week, there are mixed emotions about the success or failure of the entire venture. After the "winners" had been announced, there seems to have surfaced some in-fighting among the Greeks.

This is not particularly unusual, since the Greeks are human, too. But one wonders if the outward display of a certain esprit-de-corps is not just a front for deep-seated jealousies and feuds.

Greek organizations are dying on campuses around the world, largely through their own short-sightedness. Is that same problem going to hit the local Greeks as well?

While talking with a fellow student recently, it was brought to my attention that the Forest Service would like to recruit students to assist in the fighting of forest fires when they occur. Those interested in helping in this worthwhile venture are requested to send their name and where they may be reached to Danny Hollon, through the campus mail, or contact the Forest Service office downtown in the post office building.

Last weekend was alumni weekend, and in the course of my job (driving a taxi), I had occasion to talk to two female alumni, both from the class of 1921. In as much as I hold to the position that "old folks" are about the coolest people on earth, I was totally fascinated by these two ladies.

Their reactions to the monumental physical changes that

"Can't Rollerskate In A Buffalo Herd"

When Sam Heatwole checked his mail recently, he found he had received something in a small, plain brown envelope. Thinking of the treasures that might be hidden inside, Sam proceeded to tear into the envelope. Much to his surprise, the following message was found on a professionally printed card, similar to official announcements:

"The Park Commission wishes to announce that your back yard has been selected for a game preserve and that the first shipment of 500 buffalo will arrive at your home on Tuesday at 3:45 a.m."

Sam, who is a junior speech and drama major, speculates that the card came from one of his friends with whom he has worked in the "Common Glory" in Williamsburg.

Wouldn't Sam be surprised, however, if the buffalo were actually delivered??!

have taken place on campus were expected: they were very amazed. At no time, however, did either of these ladies make any derogatory remarks about all the "hippies" on college campuses. They seem genuinely pleased with the involvement of Madison, and when I was taking them back to their motel room, they were only sorry that they did not have more time to "get into" the current campus scene.

The Power-To-The-People Award goes to the many demonstrators in Washington, D. C., who did their best to urge the establishment toward supporting a police state against all demonstrations.

The Thanks-For-The-Memories Award goes to the two staff members who, after working closely and diligently with the campus for the duration of their stay here, were given the shaft recently by one who reportedly is just trying to protect himself under provisions similar to those covered in the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

Home Economics Major Receives Memorial Award

Miss Ruth Anna Whitacre, a senior home economics major at Madison College, has been awarded this year's Margaret McDonald Memorial Scholarship.

The award is given by the Virginia Dietetic Association to the outstanding senior in dietetics in a Virginia college. Announcement of the selection was made at the association's Spring meeting.

Miss Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Whitacre of Winchester, will begin her dietetic internship at the Woodruff Medical Center of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

At Madison, she has been named to the Dean's List and has received two other scholarships during her college career.

Honors Day convocation was held yesterday in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Altogether, 34 awards were presented at the ceremony which is held yearly to honor outstanding Madison College students.

The Honors Day address was given by Mrs. Jonda Albert Taylor, the senior with the highest average. Mrs. Taylor has a cumulative average in of 3.966, majoring in social work.

Other awards presented included:

Price Poetry Award: A. Newton Likins, \$25;

Gamma Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota: Jean Mary Ohlsson, senior woman with highest scholastic achievement in the field of Music, and Dean's Honor Award;

Department of Foreign Languages: Mrs. Lynn Hackman Grandle, "Le Petit Robert" (a dictionary); Music Department: Marilyn Davis, two volumes of "Historical Anthology of Music;"

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Pi: Patricia McNamara, quality of scholarship and production of art work;

Logan Award: Elizabeth Doss, \$15, for writing and other creative contributions to a publication;

Chrysalis: Elizabeth Doss, first prize, poetry, \$50; Mrs. Diane Ivone Heil, second prize, poetry, \$25; Christine Worth, Katherine Karol Bowman, Douglas Russell, Deborah Fairfield, Deborah Jane Wilson, honorable mention; Sara Christine Arason, first prize, fiction, \$50; William Daniel Layman, second prize, fiction, \$25;

Chemical Rubber Company: William Hatcher Connelly II, "The Chemical Rubber Company's Handbook of Chemistry and Physics;"

Mathematics Club: Patricia Lee Hensley, four-volume set of "The World of Mathematics;"

Department of Business Education: Gary Lee Tusing, a certificate, a year's membership, and a year's subscription to the National Business Education "Forum" and the 1972 "Yearbook" by the National Business Education Association;

Pi Omega Pi: Brenda Lee Rhodes, highest scholastic record;

Home Economics Staff: Julie Arnold, silver bowl stating "Outstanding Student in Home Economics, 1971;"

Pi Gamma Mu: Brenda Davis, high scholastic attainment and service to the college community;

Zeta Tau Alpha Award: Judith Anderson, with a cumulative average of 3.535;

Elsie H. Wigley Memorial Scholarship: Martha Tilton Ogburn, professional criteria in early childhood education and above average scholarship (this is the first year this award is presented);

Department of Special Education Services: Joanne Covington, distinguished student award;

Panhellenic Council: Suzanne Underwood, scholarship and campus participation;

Senior Class: Mary Etta Swank, with cumulative average of 3.849 for first five semesters;

Sigma Phi Lambda Scholastic Honor Society: Elaine Carol Osecky, \$50, outstanding sophomore scholastically;

Panhellenic Council Scholarship Award: Sigma Sigma Sigma, first place, 3.012 sorority cumulative average; Alpha Sigma Alpha, second place, 2.863; Phi Mu, third place, 2.854;

Who's Who Among Students at College and Universities: Nancy Avery, Sharon Dugan, Donna Farmer, Horace Woolridge, Gail Love, Bev Trainham Noel, Steve Smith, Chuck Shomo, Jeanne Parker, Kathy Tullous, Sue Bennett, and Nancy West, all seniors; Frank Humphreys, a junior, certificates.

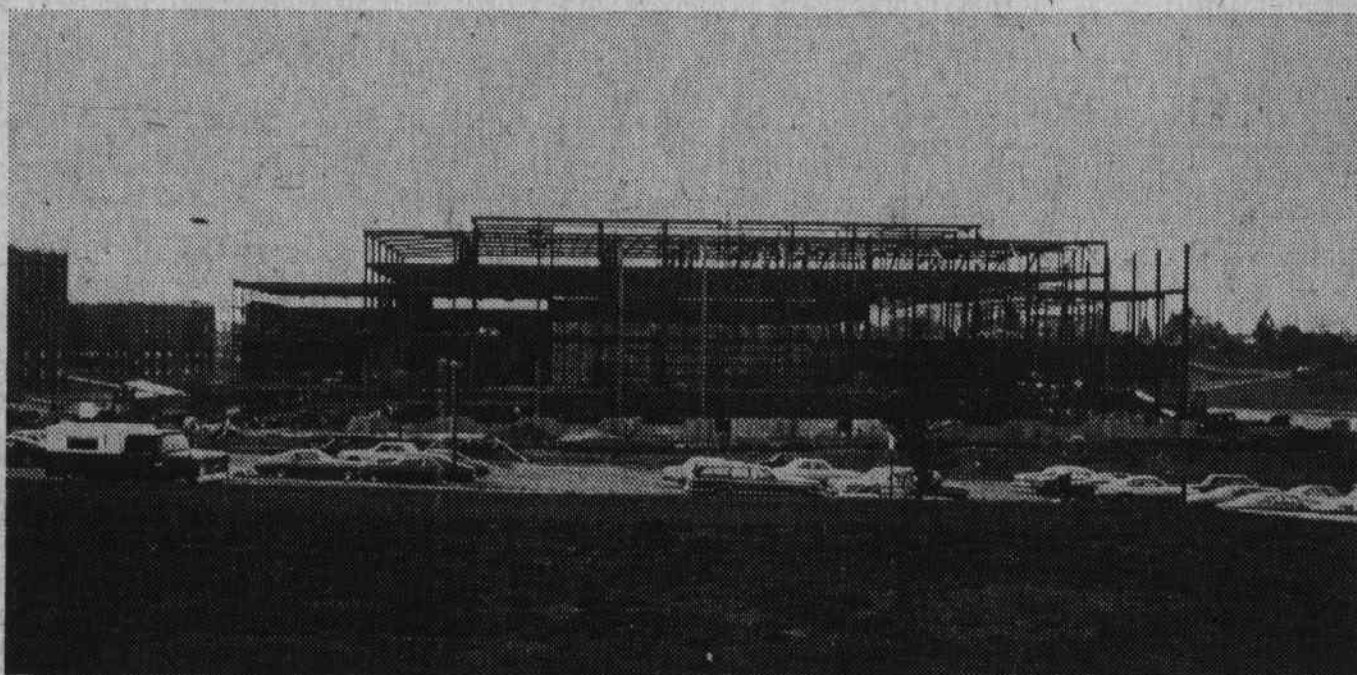
AREA YOUTH LEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

tions from stores and make sandwiches; communication committee for PA systems, walkie-talkies, and ham radio operators; and a follow-up committee to clean up check points and collect the campaign posters.

If any student or organization is interested in helping with this project, please contact SGA, Box M-41.

Further information about the walk will appear in the GENESIS II and on posters around campus.



CHANGING SCENE, PART TWO—With student cars abounding in Fredrickson parking lot, construction continues on the new athletic center. Tentative date of completion is the fall of 1972.



CHANGING SCENE, PART THREE—Another new dormitory is under construction on back campus (AKA: Virgin Valley). This will bring to seven the number of three-story, three-wing dorms in that area.

Curtain Falls

"Private Lives" Ends Season

Stratford Players of the department of speech and drama close out a highly-successful season next week with their final play of the season. *Private Lives*, written by Noel Coward, comes to Madison with the tradition of having had three successful runs on Broadway.

Sam Heatwole, known for his brilliant performances on stage, is directing *Private Lives*. He is assisted by Janet Volz, with Chester Jordan handling the technical chores.

As for a story line, the main characters, Elyot and Amanda are joined on their second honeymoon at the same hotel at which they first got to "know" each other. During the period in between, however, they had separated.

After being together again for several days, the old spark is re-ignited, and they impulsively elope. Once again, though, their fierce romance alternates between passions of love and anger.

Into this situation come their respective spouses. There is a roundelay of affiliations as the women first stick together, then fade apart. As new partnerships form, eventually there is a knock-down-drag-out fight between the spouses which opens the eyes of Elyot and Amanda.

During the successful Broadway runs, the play received

rave reviews:

—"Gorgeous, dazzling, fantastically funny! A funny and touching evening."—**NY TIMES**;

—"A witty and delightful comedy."—**Kerr, TIMES**.

Tickets are on sale in the book store lobby for all performances, and will be on sale in the box office in Duke Fine Arts Building the nights of the performances. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

The show will run May 11-15, and curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Government Offices Play Host To Madison Honor Fraternity

Phi Gamma Mu members from Madison College traveled to Washington, D. C., last Wednesday for an all-day visit to government offices. 22 members of the local chapter made the trip.

The morning was spent at the South African embassy, and in the afternoon the group heard State Department officers talk about the countries of Liberia, Sierra Leone, and the Congo.

The State department speakers were "desk officers," who function as the U. S. contact men for our ambassadors in foreign nations. They advise the undersecretaries of state who deal with the areas in which these countries are located.

Phi Gamma Mu is the history and social science honor-

ary fraternity at Madison. Accompanying the students were Doctors Cline and McFarland and Mr. Mechtensimer.

The B.S.U. house was the scene Saturday evening for the Slavic Club's annual spring dinner.

Honored guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles Neatrou, Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Reinhartz, Dr. Caroline Marshall and Dr. and Mrs. James Fox.

Mrs. Neatrou and Dr. Reinhartz serve as advisors to the club and Dr. Bette Fox is the chairman of the faculty inter-departmental Sino-Soviet Committee.

The dinner featured authentic Russian foods such as beef stroganoff, borscht, and vareniki.

Alumni Breakfast Held For Carrier

Madison College alumnus Buddy Showalter, class of 1950, was host at a breakfast reception recently held for President Ronald E. Carrier.

The event, held at the Spotswood Country Club, was attended by forty local businessmen and, according to Dr. Carrier, "marks the beginning of a new era of closer co-operation between the college and the community."

Mr. Showalter is the owner of Buddy's Carpetland in Harrisonburg and is a member of the Madison College Alumni Board.

Two Honor Fraternities Installed Here Recently

Kappa Delta Pi

The Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi accepted 34 initiates at its annual initiation meeting late last month at Percy H. Warren Student Center.

Those inducted were Linda Basile, Marilee Black, Florence Brown, Pebby Brown, Helen Burch, Laurie Carpenter, Dana Clark, Jean Dennis, Elizabeth Doss, Linda Earhart, Janet Grallan, Marilyn Harris, Margaret Hastings, Linda Iser, Nancy Jones, Becky Lackey, Emily Lindsey, Sandy Madison, Naomi Martin, Connie Moffett, Kay Noel, Tilton Ogburn, Dale Payne, Karen Sanders, Joanne Ruffa, Carolyn Smith, Sharon Sporhase, Su Underwood, Bonnie Vann, Donna Vaughan, Nancy Veit, Jane Whitley, and Sue Wiseman.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society which recognizes outstanding contributions in the field of education and encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards among students preparing to teach.

Elections were also held for the 1971-72 school year. New officers are: Kay Noel, president; Elizabeth Doss and Margaret Hastings, vice presidents; Wanda Breeden, secretary; Linda Earhart, treasurer, and Emily Lindsey, historian.

Mr. Henry Goff and Mr. Harold Lehman are advisors.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, a national Speech and Hearing Honor Fraternity, recently installed a chapter at Madison College. Zeta Lambda chapter's installation was conducted by Mrs. Nancy O'Hare, one of the advisors, in Hoffman Recreation Room.

The officers of the new chapter are: president, Beatrice Lipps; vice president, Diane Bush; secretary, Elizabeth Johnson; treasurer, Elaine Robertson; and historian Valerie Ziegenfuss.

Other members installed were: Janet Astroth, Sharon Brown, Dorothy Christian, Geri Clark, Joanne Covington, Helen Davis, "Mike" Dentler, B. J. Hagy, Bill Hall, Elizabeth Hardin, Jane Harvey, Joyce Jellum, Pat Kelley, Linda Kite, Lois Lilley, Debbie Marshall, Linda Martin, Beverly Stewart, Joyce Pittman, Kathy Tuskie, Ann Van Gilst, Sandy Wagner, and Emily Ware.

In addition to the above "key" members, the following associate members were also installed: Beverly Brown, Rosemary Fey, Judy Higgs, Lynn Hogan, Barbara Lawhorn, Elizabeth Ann Russell, Cindy Sappington, Carol Sedlacko, and Judy Whitehead.

WMRA-FM

TOP TEN

1. I AM — I SAID Neil Diamond
2. LOVE HER MADLY Doors
3. JOY TO THE WORLD Three Dog Night
4. IF Bread
5. LUCKY MAN Emerson, Lake & Palmer
6. ANOTHER DAY Paul McCartney
7. MUSIC IS LOVE David Crosby
8. WE CAN WORK IT OUT Stevie Wonder
9. PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND Ocean
10. POWER TO THE PEOPLE John Lennon

PIK HITS

- NEVER CAN SAY GOODBYE Jackson Five
 IT AIN'T EASY Ringo Starr
 LAYLA Derek & the Dominos
 ME & YOU & A DOG NAMED BOO Lobo
 * * "The Radio Voice of Madison College" * *

NOTES by Lesli Brown

Have you ever thought that newscasts were boring and dull? Why not listen to *Information Central* every evening at 6:30 p.m., and hear a newscast with a different approach? During the half-hour cast, news from the world, state and campus is presented along with sports and weather information. This is all given a personal touch by newschief Bill Pollard, backed up by Chuck Rothgeb, Steve Grainer, Jim Sheldrake, and Lesli Brown. Each evening, there are also special features such as "It's A Woman's World" with Faye Ellen, and news features by reporters Mike Zivin-

sky, Bob Conroy, and Stan Wyatt. With never a dull moment throughout the cast, Pollard finishes with a humorous clincher or a news oddity.

Everyone has heard what Agnew thinks of the press. Why not hear some different views? *U. S. Press Opinion* is aired every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. It is a half-hour program that considers the press in the United States. In the first 15 minutes, editorial comments reflecting national and regional opinions are presented. The second half of each show contains discussions, interviews, monologs and occasional documentaries concerning the press — its

writers and readers. The series is produced by WUHY, Philadelphia's public radio station, and is distributed by the National Educational Radio Network. Next week, *U. S. Press Opinion* will feature journalism, and an interview with David Kraslow of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Next week's "Special of the Week" is "Thinking About Women" and is aired Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mary Ellman, the author of *Thinking About Women*, Yale professor Norman Pearson, and Alice Miskinen, Yale assistant professor of English, talk about women in literature and in life.

Speaking of Equal Time . . .

Youth Group Raps Peoples Peace Treaty

AN ANALYSIS OF A POLITICAL FRAUD

Prepared by
American Youth for a Just Peace.

The National Student Association (NSA) is asking Americans, especially young Americans, to sign and otherwise endorse a "People's Peace Treaty." The so-called "treaty," they say, can "end the war."

Obviously, ending the war is a good idea. But on what terms does the so-called "treaty" propose that this should be done, and by whose mandate?

• By Whose Mandate?

The "treaty" is called the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the U. S. and the Vietnamese Peoples." Neither the name nor the substance of the "treaty" was decided by representative mandates of either the American people, the North Vietnamese people, or the South Vietnamese people.

The leaders of the National Student Association, in consultation with themselves, with the Communist Party of North Vietnam, its student fronts—North Vietnamese National Student Union and South Vietnamese Liberation Students Union—and with a few representatives of the alleged "South Vietnam National Student Union," announced the "treaty" at a Washington, D. C. press conference upon their return from a two week visit to North Vietnam as guests of the North Vietnamese government.

• How Representative is NSA?

There are some 2,400 colleges in the United States. NSA lists only 535 affiliate memberships—or less than 25% of all U. S. colleges and universities.

Moreover, student government leaders are not elected or polled on the basis of their positions on the war in Southeast Asia. NSA is a miniscule minority within an eight million minority population of college students in a country of 20 million college-age youth and a total population of 210 million people.¹

• How Representative is the Communist Party of North Vietnam?

In contrast with South Vietnam's 12 major parties and 43 registered parties, the Communist Party of North Vietnam (800,000 members) is the only political party in North Vietnam (20 million people). It has never permitted any opposition parties to exist or allowed competitive elections. Coalition parties which initially shared power with the Com-

munist in 1945 and in 1954 were liquidated.

During the 1954-56 collectivization program and the suppression of intellectuals, the Party assassinated approximately 100,000 peasants and caused the death of some 500,000 through forced labor and imprisonment. (See Bernard Fall's "The Vietminh Regime," "The Two Vietnams," and Hoang Van Chi's "From Colonialism to Communism.")

The North Vietnamese Communist Party not only monopolizes the political process, it monopolizes and exerts control over all other aspects of life in North Vietnam, such as the economy, religion, culture. For example, in January of this year the Hanoi Municipal People's Court sentenced the leader of a pop music group, Phan Thang Toan, to 15 years in jail for strumming a "melancholy, heart-rending, provocative" musical beat that encouraged young people to a "dissolute, depraved, and orgy-like way of life." (See "Hanoi Moi — Hanoi Today" — January 12, 1971.)

The Stalinist nature of the Hanoi government is also pointed up by a 1968 North Vietnamese Presidential Decree on so-called "counter-revolutionary" crimes. It makes it a capital crime to: (1) "disrupt public order and security;" (2) "harbor counter-revolutionary elements;" (3) "defect or flee to foreign countries;" (4) "undermine the solidarity of the Vietnamese people," i.e., the Communist Party. (Radio Hanoi, March 21, 1968.)²

• How Representative is the "South Vietnam National Student Union?"

The "South Vietnam National Student Union" does not exist. The claim by NSA that it does is pure fabrication. There are four separate student unions in Vietnam which have never merged into a national student union. They are the student unions at Hue, Dalat, Saigon, and Can Tho. In addition, there is a Buddhist Student Union in Saigon, and a National Catholic Association.

One NSA delegate allegedly contacted a few representatives of the Saigon Student Union. But NSA has produced no evidence that any of these representatives endorsed the "treaty."

• The Terms of the "Treaty"

Article I of the "treaty" states: "The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and to

publicly set a date by which all American forces will be removed."

Answer: Why isn't the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam on a publicly set date also called for? Some 400,000 North Vietnamese forces have presently crossed internationally recognized frontiers into neutral Laos, Cambodia, and into Vietnam. According to the South Vietnamese government, the North Vietnamese have killed 120,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, wounded 232,000, attacked and bombarded with rockets nearly every town and city in South Vietnam, killed 31,000 civilians (many in deliberately staged massacres such as in Hue and Dak Son), wounded 74,000 and kidnapped 38,000.

How can the people of South Vietnam ever hope to fulfill their nationhood peacefully if divisions of soldiers from a Stalinist state have a free hand in South Vietnam?

Suppose there were divisions of South Vietnamese soldiers in North Vietnam seeking to "liberate" it? Wouldn't it be logical and just to insist on reciprocal withdrawals as a condition for ending the warfare?

Article II states: "The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam."

Answer: In the past the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have "pledged to discuss seriously" only if the United States would unilaterally take certain steps. But in each case — the unilateral bombing halt of North Vietnam; the pledge to withdraw large numbers of U.S. forces and the actual withdrawal of over 200,000 U.S. troops — there has not been the slightest reciprocity on the other side. What reason is there to expect it now?

In exchange for the total, unilateral U.S. withdrawal — a major concession which would give to the Communists on a silver platter what they have not been able to achieve on the battlefield or politically in South Vietnam — the "treaty" merely offers to "enter discussions" about POW's without any assurance whatsoever that the POW's will be freed. This is political blackmail.

On strictly humanitarian grounds with no political strings attached, South Vietnam has offered a total exchange of POW's with North Vietnam, which the North has rejected (Paris, December 1970). Indeed, South Vietnam has already released over

1,000 POW's as compared to the North's release of less than a dozen.

Finally, it is important to note, that whereas South Vietnam has abided by the Geneva Convention regarding POW's and has always opened its POW camps to International Red Cross Inspection teams, North Vietnam has totally rejected the terms of the Geneva Convention and has never permitted International Red Cross inspection teams.

Article III states: "There will be an immediate ceasefire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam." (PRG)³

Answer: In the past each of the 15 cease-fires agreed to by the U.S. have been violated by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. The massive Tet Offensive of 1968 against South Vietnamese population centers was launched during one such "cease-fire" proposed by the Communists.

On October 7, 1970 the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments proposed an internationally supervised cease-fire for all of Indochina. This proposal, like all other allied and third party proposals for a cease fire, was rejected by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. Madame Binh in particular used the strongest language in Paris to denounce any cease-fire as a betrayal of the so-called "liberation" war. Thus Communist performance on cease-fire and its proclaimed position on cease-fire, bears little resemblance to fact.

Moreover, it should be noted that the "treaty's" proposal appears to apply exclusively to the U.S. forces and not at all to the forces of either North or South Vietnam. What kind of cease-fire will there be if there is no cease-fire between the principal antagonists?

Article IV states: "They" (U.S. and PRG) "will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops."

Answer: All allied proposals for the reciprocal withdrawal of troops have been totally rejected by the Communists. All discussions of international inspection and guarantees for withdrawal have also been rejected by the other side. As with the other "articles" in this "treaty," it is only discussions about the procedures about safety that the "treaty" promises, not the safety itself.

Article V states: "The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released."

Answer: The South Vietnamese Government was not imposed by America on the Vietnamese people. It came to power in September 1967 as a result of internationally observed competitive elections with all other political parties. The winning ticket, which won 34.8% of the votes, was later joined by many representatives of losing slates, thus increasing the government's mandate.⁴

Since 1967, South Vietnamese have had the opportunity to vote in five major sets of competitive elections from local village officials to representatives in the National Assembly. On October 3 of this year, South Vietnamese will once again have the right to vote in competitive elections for the Presidency and Upper and Lower House. North Vietnam has never tolerated the litmus test of competitive elections.

For America to depose the South Vietnamese Government would amount to a slap in the face and a gross denigration of the constitutional processes and of the right of millions of South Vietnamese citizens from all walks of life to choose their representatives.

How then can the "right of self-determination" of the South Vietnamese possibly be enhanced by an American coup on behalf of the PRG — a Hanoi puppet organization (see footnote) — which on July 11 was invited by President Thieu to participate in elections, but has rejected the option of being judged by democratic choice?

Article VI states: "The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of foreign troops."

Answer: The Vietnamese already have an elected government, and on October 3 the Vietnamese will again have the democratic right to re-elect Thieu-Ky-Khiem or vote for someone else, including the PRG should it accept President Thieu's invitation. Why then is there a need for a provisional government? But even granting this need, which Vietnamese will "pledge to form" (what does that mean?) a provisional government? The PRG led by Hanoi?

In Hue during the Tet Offensive of 1968, the PRG cadres carried out mass liquidations of actual or potential political opponents. This is a continuation of the pattern established by the Communists in 1945-46 when they crushed all coalition parties and murdered nationalist leaders, and

(Continued on Page 6)



MODEL U.N. ASSEMBLY—High school students recently attended a model United Nations assembly held at Madison College. The U.N. seal is at center, flanked at left by a peace sign.

NOTES

There will be an important meeting of the junior class next Tuesday at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Topic of the meeting will be student placement folders.

The Slavic Club will present Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" on Wednesday, May 12, in Wilson Auditorium. The film stars Cherkessov, the John Wayne of Russian movies. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday movie, "A Man for All Seasons," has been postponed until Sunday, same time, same place.

Send GENESIS II home

AN ANALYSIS

(Continued from Page 5)
in 1954-55 when similar policies were carried out by the Communists in North Vietnam during the "consolidation."⁵

In view of this grim record, what hope is there that the South Vietnamese people will place their faith in Communist pledges to respect democratic elections?

Article VII states: "The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime."

Answer: Again, nothing is said about guaranteeing the safety or political freedom of anybody. The treaty only guarantees to enter discussions about procedures.

There are, in any case, several million South Vietnamese who can be classified as "collaborators." In North Vietnam "collaborators" are "counter-revolutionaries," and as the Presidential Decree on Insurgency states, are liable to summary execution. In fact, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have murdered ("collected blood debts") some 31,000 South Vietnamese as "collaborators."

Should this record be glossed over in exchange for a mere "pledge" about "procedures" to guarantee the "safety and political freedom" of those people the Communists have been trying so hard to liquidate?

What kind of "political freedom" will there be in South Vietnam under a North Vietnamese Communist controlled form of government when there has never been the

slightest glimmering of democracy in North Vietnam? Why doesn't the NSA "treaty" demand guarantees for the rights of opponents in North Vietnam?⁶

Article VIII states: "The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions, and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two nations."

Answer: In gross violation of the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962, the North Vietnamese have consistently and massively violated Laotian and Cambodian peace and neutrality by sending hundreds of thousands of troops into neutral Laos and Cambodia; by constructing roads — Ho Chi Minh and Sihanouk trails — through these two countries; by establishing military base areas for prosecuting the war against South Vietnam; and by launching attacks on the people and governments of these nations.

How can anyone believe that the North Vietnamese will respect Cambodia and Laos as they attempt to conquer them?

Why doesn't the NSA "treaty" require United Nations supervision of both the U.S. and North Vietnamese military presence in Indochina in order to safeguard the sovereignty of these nations? Hanoi has always rejected a United Nations supervisory role.

Article IX states: "Upon these points of agreement we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political free-

dom of Vietnam and the United States."

Answer: The Allied governments have proposed in Paris to resolve the war on the basis of: (1) an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indo-China; (2) an Indochina peace conference; (3) an agreed time-table for complete reciprocal withdrawals; (4) a fair political settlement involving all of the major forces; (5) the unconditional release of all POW's.⁸

These proposals have been rejected by Hanoi and its PRG who have even refused to discuss them.

As with so much else in this alleged "treaty," it seems the height of hypocrisy for the unrepresentative inventors of this "treaty" to believe that their one-sided proposals would be acceptable to the parties in the conflict or that such proposals could assure self-determination and peace in Southeast Asia.

• Conclusion

The presence of the American, South Vietnamese, and North Vietnamese delegations at the Paris Peace Talks points up an internationally accepted fact: treaties are negotiated by governments. They are not negotiated by private groups.

Sometimes the negotiating governments are broadly representative of their citizens. In the United States and in other Western democracies, the electoral process has insured such widespread representation. Sometimes, the governments negotiating treaties are authoritarian, or totalitarian in nature, representing only a tiny elite who rule by force.

The pitiful fact about the NSA "People's Peace Treaty" is that it embodies the double fault of representing a minis-

Elementary Education Juniors Get First Teaching Experience

At noon last Monday, 42 elementary education juniors loaded their luggage, teaching ideas, flannel boards, a guitar, and other assorted "tools of the trade" into a caravan of eight cars and took off for what was to be a very real look at teaching in a public school.

These students, enrolled in Ed. 369 C and H, went to Berkeley Glenn Elementary School in Waynesboro for a full day of teaching.

Monday afternoon was spent in a classroom to which they had been assigned, observing and getting acquainted with "their children." Two students were assigned to each classroom, special ed., and kindergarten through sixth grade.

On Tuesday, the "new teachers" arrived at school bright and early, armed with all the professional fortitude and know-how they could muster. They were to teach all day while the regular teaching staff was involved in various in-service activities.

The school secretary and the principal, Truman Southall, remain on the job and were kept busy answering questions and assisting where needed.

The Waynesboro Chapter of the Madison College Alumni Association proved to be most gracious in making the overnight stay in Waynesboro possible. They opened their homes for housing, and a meal at the school Monday evening.

A group of tired, but excited teachers returned to the campus Tuesday evening, with much to ponder and to relate to other interested persons. From their comments, the following are representative of the feelings students had concerning their "teaching project":

"I learned more today than I could ever learn sitting in a college class or reading about teaching."

"I'm sure, now, that I want to teach — before today I hadn't been really sure."

"I'm glad we had a chance to do that."

charged with embezzlement and passing bad checks ten months before the elections. His trial was deliberately postponed in order to allow him to run for the Presidency.

For a detailed one-the-scenes account of these elections see: Dr. Penniman, Howard, *Decision in South Vietnam* (Washington, D. C., The Free Society Association, Inc. 1967).

Harrison, Selig S. (Brookings Institution), "Vietnam Had a Coalition Once," *The Washington Post*, April 7, 1968; Fall, Bernard, *The Viet-Minh Regime*, (Cornell University, 1956); Buttlinger, Joseph, *Vietnam: A Dragon Embattled*, (N. Y. Praeger, 1967).

⁶ There are 43 registered political parties in South Vietnam. There is one in the North, and two puppet fronts. There is a free trade union movement in South Vietnam with 600,000 members who have gone on strike and won demands in the midst of the war. There is no free trade union movement in North Vietnam (or in any Communist country). There are 15 opposition newspapers in Saigon. They function with intermittent censorship, but they function. There is no opposition press in the North. There are various religious groups in Vietnam such as the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai (3.5 million), the Catholics (2.5 million), and moderate and militant Buddhists. All organize of their own accord, participate and exercise varying degrees of influence in their country's political and socio-economic life. No such pluralism exists in North Vietnam.

⁷ In May, 1967, Prince Norodom Sihanouk asserted:

"After the French troops left Cambodia, the Vietnamese Communists remained in our country in order to conquer it." Neutralists Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos stated:

"Should South Vietnam become Communist... it would be difficult for Laos to exist. The same goes for Cambodia and other countries."

The 1962 Geneva Accords on Laos incorporated the North Vietnamese and Russian formulation calling for a three party coalition government headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma. By April 1963 the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese were attacking the very government which they brought into being. See: Background Information Relating to Southeast Asia and Vietnam, Committee on Foreign Relations, (Washington, D. C., U. S. Government Printing Office, 1970); Fall, Bernard, *Anatomy of a Crisis*, (N. Y. Doubleday, 1969); Fishel, Wesley, *Vietnam: Anatomy of a Conflict*, (Illinois, Peacock Publishers, Inc., 1968); Leifer, Michael, *Cambodia: The Search for Security*, (N. Y. Praeger, 1967); Shaplin, Robert, *Lost Revolution*, (N. Y. Harper and Row, 1966); Swearingen, Roger, *Communism in Vietnam, A Documentary Study*, (Chicago, American Bar Association, 1967).

⁸ President Nixon's address to the nation, October 7, 1970.

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By earning their way, students are able to see Europe without the usual expenses while getting an individual, human insight into European life. With easing draft calls and the high rate of rejection by the Peace Corps, increasing numbers of students with a yen to travel and broaden their personal horizons may be well advised to consider such an independent adventure.

The SOS (Student Overseas Services) Placement Offices in Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every applicant and obtains the required work permits and other documents needed by each student. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Luxembourg before students go out to their individual jobs.

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given on a first come, first served basis so students interested in seeing Europe from the inside, and earning money instead of spending it while they are there, should apply early to allow SOS plenty of time to obtain for them a job of their choice and to complete processing of the necessary permits and papers.

Students in this area may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad, and a free copy of Euronews by sending their name, address, school, and \$1 (for airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS — Student Overseas Service, P. O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. Students with special questions may telephone Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176.

Blue Hole Cleaned

PSW Success For TKE

Thirty five members of Mu Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, along with 10 members of the Order of Diana, TKE's female affiliate, spent last Sunday cleaning up the area known as the Blue Hole at Rawley Springs.

In conjunction with the national fraternity's theme and Earth Week, they chose to clean up the Blue Hole to show their concern for our environment.

Their plans included cleaning up all of the trash they could find, building a stone barbecue pit, building a picnic table and rebuilding a rock

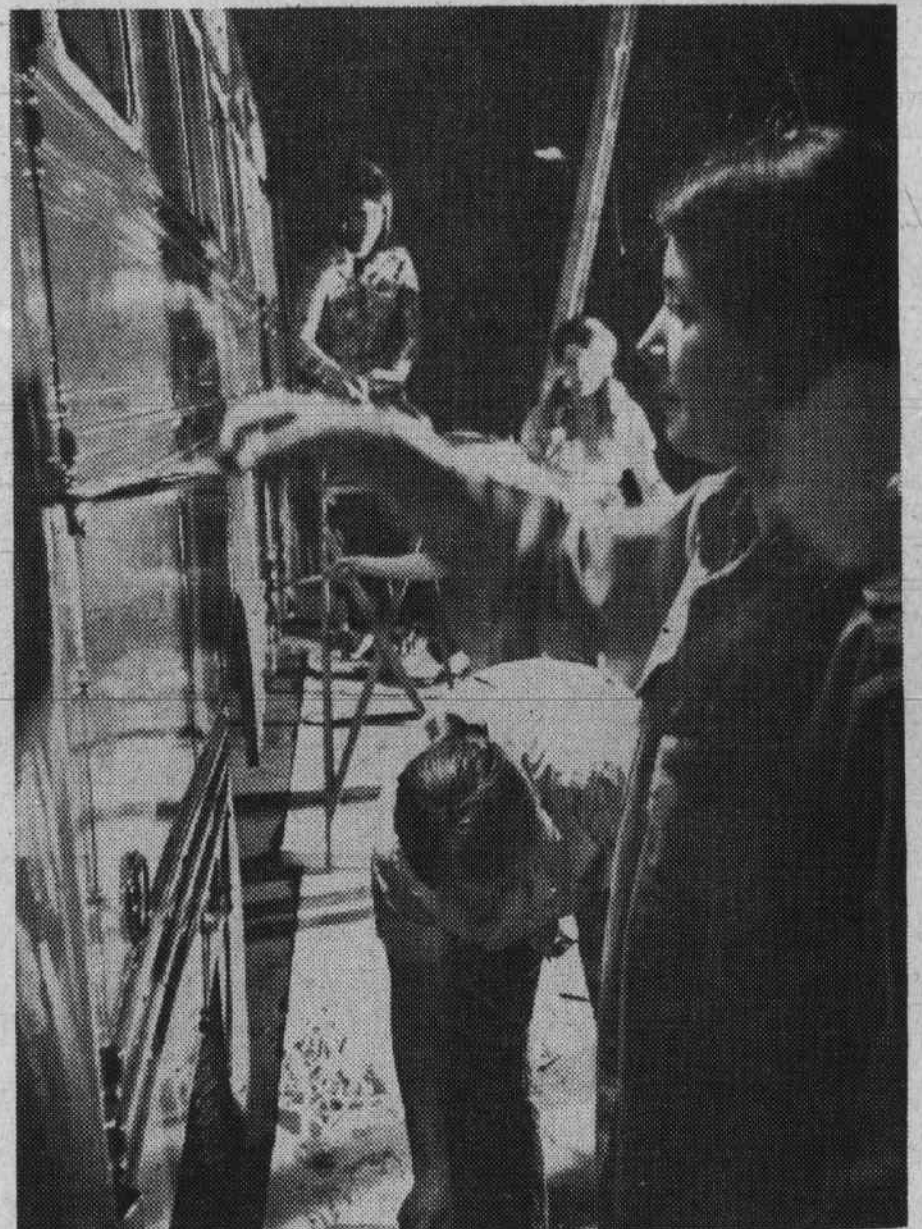
dam. According to Steve Grainer, this year's Public Service Weekend chairman, "It was a fantastic success. We did everything we set out to do and we did it well, too." The Tekes collected about a quarter of a ton of trash, mostly empty beer cans and bottles.

The Tekes were supported in their efforts by such notables as Dr. Ronald Carrier, Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson, and Governor A. Linwood Holton all of whom sent letters of encouragement although none could attend because of prior engagements.

(Continued on Page 10)



"PAINT YOUR BUS"—Members of the Saturday Adoption group on campus work diligently to paint the old Army bus they recently acquired. With the bus, the group hopes the problem of transporting the children may be overcome.



Use GENESIS II for shelf liner.

Noted Harvard Behaviorist

B. F. Skinner Speaks At Special ED Institute

by Leigh Lindjord

Dr. B. F. Skinner, leading exponent of pure behaviorism in the United States today, highlighted the Special Education Institute held on Friday, April 30, with his presentation, "The Future of Education." Dr. Skinner's visit was made possible by the DeJarnette Sanatorium of Staunton.

The Special Education Institute, sponsored by the Department of Special Education Services of Madison College, was open to area schools in Rockingham and Shenandoah counties, as well as to Madison students and faculty. The Institute began in the Student Center at 9 a.m. with Dr. Marty Mayfield and his wife speaking on "Individualizing Instruction." Dr. Mayfield is the school psychologist, and his wife is a classroom instructor at the Grafton School in Berryville, Va., a school for children with learning disabilities.

A demonstration and display of new materials and techniques for the classroom was held. The displays, provided by the Special Education Instructional Material Center at Madison, are located in Maury Hall and are available for viewing at any time.

Since 1958, Dr. Skinner has been the Edgar Pierce Professor of Psychology at Harvard University. During his thirty year career as a researcher, writer, and teacher, Skinner has applied the scientific method using laboratory rats, pigeons, and a variety of elec-

tronic devices. His name is often linked with teaching machines and with "programmed instruction," and his teaching machine invention has promised to revolutionize educational methods.

Skinner's research into "reinforced," or rewarded, learning has led to such results as pigeons who play ping-pong. Author of many articles and books, including *Walden Two*, *Science and Human Behavior*, and *Technology of Teaching*, Dr. Skinner is also in great demand along the academic circuit as a speaker.

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Duke Nine Takes Two From Frostburg State

The Dukes swept a pair from Frostburg State, possibly the toughest team they will face all year last Wednesday. Ron Fridley and Larry Hunt came up with 2-1 and 4-3 victories over the Bobcats, who brought a 26-4 record to town.

Lacrosse Teams On Winning Kick

by Terri Brewster

Both Madison women's lacrosse teams continued their winning ways in regular season play. A loss to a potent team from Ursinus has been the only defeat, and that coming in an exhibition match.

The weekend of April 24, the teams traveled to Williamsburg where they were hosted by William and Mary. Madison II defeated their opponents in a good 6-0 game. Patsy Jones was the outstanding offensive player, scoring four goals. Madison's defense also played well.

Madison I displayed their usual talent and downed W&M I, 7-1. Bev Burnett scored three goals for high-scoring honors.

Also on April 24, Madison ran up against a red-hot Ursinus team in a specially scheduled morning game. In a game that was very rough and resulted in several injuries, Madison was downed, 10-1. Bev Burnett scored the only Madison goal.

Madison I hosted Hollins College on April 27. The first half was close, but mighty Madison overpowered Hollins, 10-3. Bev Burnett again led the scorers with three goals, and Susie Abbott and Dee McDonough each chipped in two goals. The defense, led by Linda Hern and Beth Lee, was instrumental in the victory.

Madison I hosted Frostburg I last weekend and posted a 12-6 victory. Dee McDonough scored four and Pat Kelley added three goals in the win. Also, in a play which seldom occurs, Peggy Aderton, a defensive player, scored a goal.

The Virginia Lacrosse Tournament will be held today and tomorrow. This is the first step toward selection for national teams. Coach Barbara Quinn recently announced the following roster of Madison women to go to the state tourney: frosh Tricia Frear, Pat Kelley and Curnie Webster; sophs Susie Abbott, Arva Barnes, Dara Bennethum, Bev Haynes, Chris Joyce, Dee McDonough, and Bev Saylor; juniors Peggy Aderton, Vickie Foster, Linda Hern, Beth Lee, Linda Loughrey, and Sue Wessner; and senior Bev Burnett.

These players will be trying for positions on Southern District teams.

Kenny Collins punched out a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning that drove home Jim Sparling and Dave Snyder who had singled. Collins' hit won the game for the Dukes, as the Bobcats had just brought in a reliever.

Fridley scattered five hits and struck out one, hung on to pick up his third win of the year.

In the second game, the Dukes took a 4-0 lead in the third inning as Collins ripped a two-run single, along with RBI singles by Snyder and Hugh Lantz. Frostburg came roaring back with three quick runs off an error and three straight singles.

In the sixth, the Dukes had two men on base when Frostburg pulled a rare triple play. What should have been a double play became a triple as the Duke runner from second base tried to score after the normal second to first base putout, the first baseman fired the ball home to get the runner.

Hunt did not get into trouble again until Oscar Lewis singled in the top of the seventh, then proceeded to steal his 42nd base of the year. Lewis leads the nation in stolen bases for college baseball.

Jerry Dellinger, the shortstop, made the last play of the game with a diving stop deep in the hole. He flipped the ball to second baseman Bob Corso who threw out the runner from second trying to score.

Maryland Classic Ends This Year

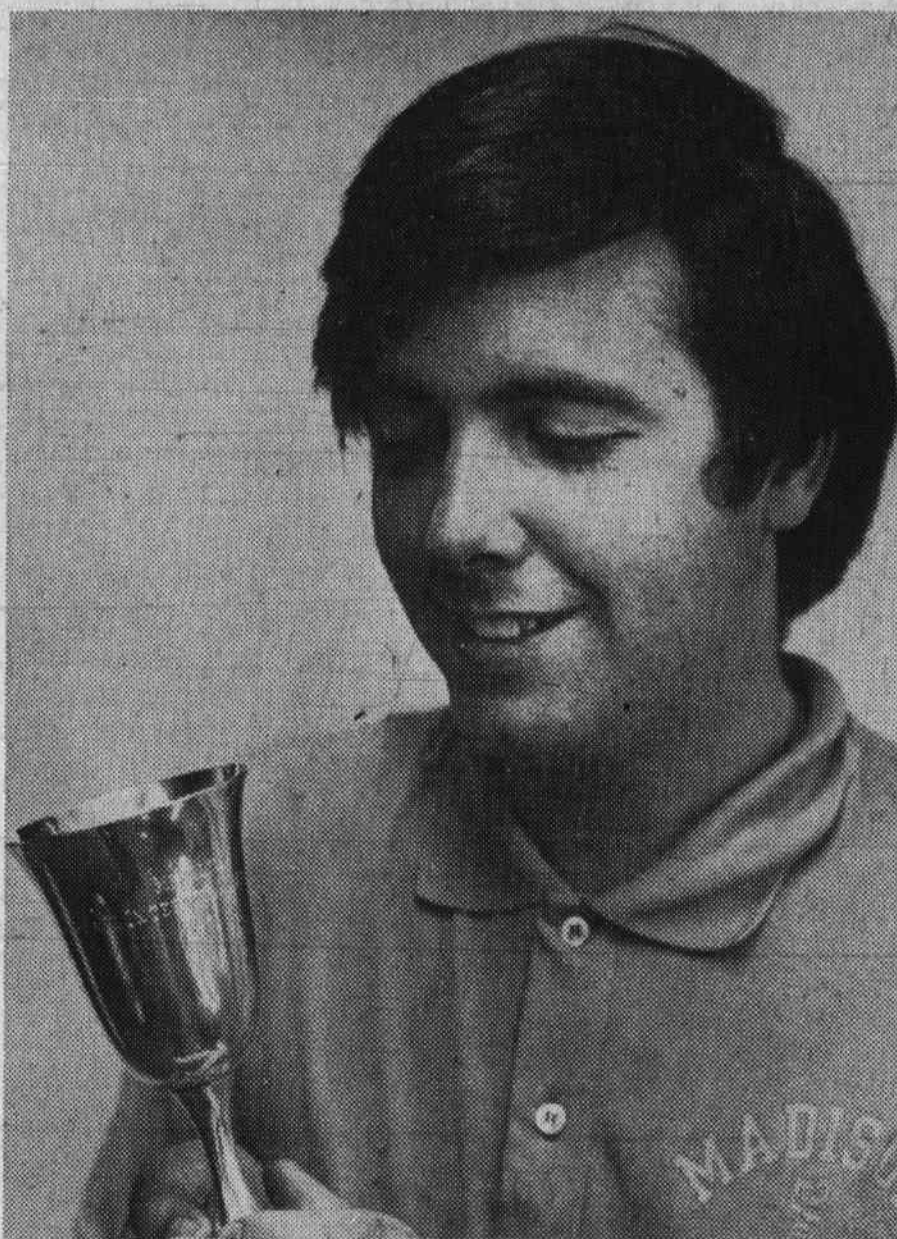
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND . . . The oldest uninterrupted and unchanged Sports Car Club of America Race in the nation will come to an end in May of this year.

Often referred to by racing buffs as "The Cumberland Classic," this year's 19th running of the National Championship Races will take place May 14-15 and 16th on the 1.6 mile airport road course located in West Virginia on Route #28 just outside Cumberland, Maryland.

The event presented by the Cumberland Lions Club and staged by Pittsburgh Steel Cities Region, SCCA has been a complete charity event that has raised over \$400,000.00 for projects from nursing homes, a swimming pool for the girl scout camp, sight conservation and many more.

The event has been a "Who's Who" in racing down through the years, with drivers going on to Grand Prix, USAC and NASCAR competition. Racing greats Walt Hansgen, Briggs Cunningham, Carroll Shelby, Roger Penske, Mark Donohue, Dick Thompson, Bob Holbert, Ed Hugus, Hap Sharp, Jim Hall, Denise McCluggage, Louis Faegol and others have challenged this tight, tough course that's an equalizer of both big and small bore machines. This last year will be no exception. Top National Champion Drivers will compete in all classes from the new Open Wheel Formula Cars to the Closed Wheel powerful Can-Am types. Sedan Races are also included in the three day event.

Osborn Va's Top College Golfer



JACK OSBORN, Madison's No. 2 golfer, admires medalist trophy he won in recent state meet at Hot Springs. Osborn, a senior, called the win his greatest thrill in golf.

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- The Grandstander -

Girls' tennis teams from 10 schools, including Madison, will compete here today and tomorrow in Virginia's first intercollegiate tennis tournament. The affair is under the direction of Miss Naomi Mills.

Maureen Broe, Deborah Davenport, Sharon Dingleline, Dianna Gray, and Elaine Good will represent Madison.

* * * *

Golf Coach Ward Long is still on Cloud 9 after his team's fine showing in the recent state tournament. "We could have had it all with just a little luck," he said today. His reason for thinking so was due to the 10 strokes in penalties incurred by Jack Vandenhengel.

Vandenhengel, you may recall, fired a brilliant 69 round a few weeks back which included seven penalty strokes.

* * * *

The girls' golf team entertains Hollins and William & Mary Monday at Lakeview Golf Course in a tuneup for the VFISW tournament at Longwood May 15.

The team is under the direction of Martha O'Donnell.

* * * *

Mike Lovern, a mainstay of the frosh basketball squad this year, has been forced to leave school due to an recurring hip problem. This corner wishes him a speedy recovery and hopes to see him back next season.

* * * *

The proposed heavyweight fight between Cassius Clay alias Ali and gigantic Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers is a farce on the face of it and should not be permitted by any boxing commission.

It's little wonder that boxing has such a low reputation when such a meeting is even contemplated. A few years ago the powers that be authorized a match between an unknown named Pete Rademacher, and an amateur at that, and the then champion Floyd Patterson. The champ won on a KO in the fourth but had been dumped to the canvas himself in the second—nothing that should happen to any titleholder against a rank amateur.

* * * *

The many Baltimore Bullet fans on campus are walking around in shock after the Milwaukee Bucks manhandled their heroes in four straight. Looks as if a new dynasty is in the making in the Beer Capital of America.

Lew Alcindor and his mates seem to be toying with the Bullets throughout the series. Whenever the Bullets narrowed the gap in a given game, the Bucks pulled away easily.

* * * *

The Senators found the heady atmosphere of a tie for first place a bit much last week and promptly dropped four in a row to the not-so-lowly Chicago White Sox. It's a good bet the Sox won't occupy the cellar in their division this season.

* * * *

The college's new athletic building is rapidly taking form as the cool but dry weather continues to plague the valley. The weather is great for construction work but a bit more rain would green up the newly-planted areas around the campus in addition to lessening the hazard of fire in the area.

* * * *

The men's tennis and golf teams won another match each late last week. The netters dumped Randolph-Macon and the linksmen defeated Hampden-Sydney. Their season records are now 4-2 and 10-6 respectively.

Boston Students' Reasons For Using Marijuana Vary

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 1 —When asked why they used marijuana, the major reasons Boston-area college students gave included curiosity, the acquiring of a sense of group identification, pressure from friends, and the search for a symbol of their defiance toward adult authority. A person's inner drives and conflicts, as well as his perception of society, play their parts, too, according to Lester Grinspoon, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard University Medical School, writing in a May MADEMOISELLE article.

The article is reprinted from Professor Grinspoon's book, *Marijuana Reconsidered*, the result of a three-and-one-half year study on marijuana, which caused him to reconsider his originally negative position of the drug.

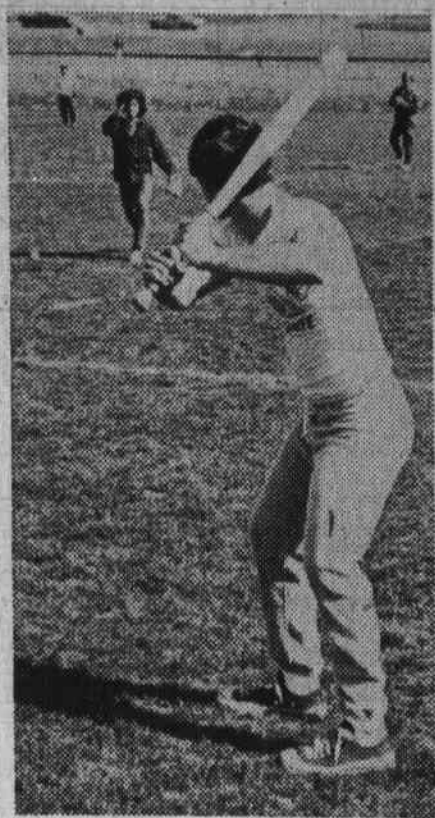
Professor Grinspoon states that despite increased use of marijuana on and near the campus, the widely-believed estimate that half of the 7 million college students in the United States have used or are using drugs is greatly exaggerated. In a recent survey of students at five Boston colleges, 48 per cent admitted to having smoked marijuana dur-

ing the past year — 60 per cent of this group stated that they used it only occasionally or frequently.

Professor Grinspoon writes, that after a student's initial experimentation with marijuana, he may become one of three types of users: the occasional or casual user; the frequent or "social" user who smokes perhaps 2 or 3 times a week or only on weekends; and the "pothead" who has made marijuana an important part of his life.

According to Professor Grinspoon, there is no medical evidence that marijuana leads to cellular damage of any organ. "It is not addicting, does not, in and of itself lead to the use of harder drugs, is not criminogenic, does not lead to sexual excess, and the evidence that it may lead to personality deterioration and psychosis is unconvincing." In fact, being considered a deviant criminal is the greatest risk to the marijuana user, he feels.

The author's in-depth analysis of the motivations of young marijuana users leads him to consider the question: "What discourages or inhibits people from the continued use of drugs?" He concludes that it is not the threat of imprisonment which deters individuals from drug use, but rather a response to credible evidence that drugs can cause serious danger to the body.



Rich Lemley fires one in to unidentified hitter in intramural game.

Soccer Coach Bob Vanderwarker has called a meeting for all soccer candidates for next Monday at 4 p.m. in Keezell.

A spring workout will be held at 6:15 p.m. on the soccer field following the meeting.

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In Graduate Study Or Research

Competition Begins For Study Grants

The official opening of the 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced today by the Insti-

T.K.E.

(Continued from Page 7)

Governor Holton declared the weekend "Tau Kappa Epsilon Service Weekend for the State of Virginia."

Grainer said the Tekes were especially grateful to area merchants for their support in donating supplies. They particularly thanked the people at Hawkins Hardware, Nichols Department Store, Western Auto, Truck and Equipment, Inc., and Dale Wegner for their donation of vital supplies.

Grainer added, "It was a lot of work but it was worthwhile. Now, we only hope that everyone who uses the Blue Hole will follow the example and keep it really clean and beautiful."

When all was done, Mother Nature showed her approval of their efforts when a duckling swam into the center of the water, seemingly from nowhere, and chirped happily. If nothing else, it seemed happy that nature was satisfied.

tute of International Education.

Annually, IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U. S. Government Full and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act. For 1972-73, Full Grants are available to 29 countries and Travel Grants are available to 12 countries. Grants offered by governments, universities and private donors of 14 countries are also administered by IIE. Grants are available to every region of the world.

These awards are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 600 awards available for 1972-73.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific

awards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 20 and 35 and to those who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have

a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Madison College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Frank Jerome (Johnston 25). The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser, on this campus is October 15, 1971.

Send GENESIS II home

1971-72 Spring Registration

Spring registration for those students who will be attending Madison College during the academic year 1971-72 will be held Tuesday in the ball room of the Warren Student Center.

Class schedules are available in Wilson Hall, and each professor has been sent one to assist him in advising students on their class loads.

Registration information has been sent to all students with satisfactory cumulative averages, and all instructions are contained in the envelope. Classes scheduled for Tuesday have been cancelled, except those that meet after 6 p.m.

Students were also advised that registration for summer session may be done by mail. Details on summer registration may be obtained from the office of the registrar.

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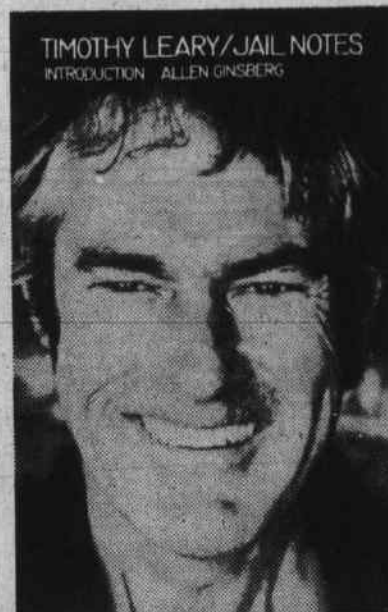
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ALLEN GINSBERG

Last September 13, Tim Leary escaped from the California prison where he had served seven months of a ten year sentence for possessing two joints of marijuana.

JAIL NOTES is Tim Leary's account of that prison experience, written as he was living through it. It is his most personally revealing book. We believe it gives a needed insight into the living human being behind the media-appointed "High Priest." And serves to illuminate his flight to Algeria and his new role as political revolutionary.



ENTERING PRISON: "Pick up sheets and blankets following sergeant to solitary isolation. Bad boy lock up for you. Walk by zoo cages. Nasty mean animals raise up sullen heads. Barking with pleasure to see famed wild captive. Blacks shout, 'Hey Tim. We gotta talk to you.'"

PRISON REALITY: "Some of these people around here seem to forget that it's just a movie we're making for fun and they are the ones with spears. Get me out of here. My woman's waiting home."

PRISON SEX: "Low-rider gunsells rape off hippies. Any long hair him pigeon for punking . . . Some hippies kill themselves."

CELLMATES: "In six days not one negative vibration. Look down bed time face old-time hoodlum, tattooed mugger rubber shining innocent love. Cheerful, sharing family loving group."

RACE IN PRISON: "Here the Blacks laugh. The Chicanos smile and scowl. The Whites are brave in defeat."

TROUBLE IN PRISON: "I had broken three jailhouse commandments . . . not minded my own business . . . protected snitch . . . called The Man . . . what happens now?"

HANDLING TIME: "Zen purity only solution. Live her now. Thoughts of past and future masturbatory. Patient blue-denim spiders weave fragile web of serenity. Focus on moment day spins by. Wrestle with daze of future-passed pain . . . Zen balance so delicate. Slightest pressure tips wildly."

THE MEMORY OF FREEDOM: "Venus was our guiding light and all that we beheld was love."

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Yes, I want to know more about what's been going on in Tim Leary's head. Enclosed is \$2.95 for a copy of JAIL NOTES.

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